

Spartan Daily Council Approves Daily Officers for Fall Term

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 42 SAN JOSE, CALIF., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954 No. 149

COP, SJS Debaters Discuss McCarthy Situation Tonight In Annual Earl Warren Event

A split team of debaters from SJS and COP will argue the question, "Resolved, That Senator McCarthy has done more harm than good," in the Annual Earl Warren Debate at 8 o'clock tonight in the Concert Hall.

Terry Arno'd will team with Don Sager of COP and defend the affirmative stand, while Barney Chapman teams with COP's Sheldon Nicolaysen for the negative outlook.

Named in honor of Chief Justice Earl Warren, this debate has become one of the major forensic events of the SJS college year.

Judges for individual excellence will be Anthony Hillbruner of Stanford, William Switzer of San Francisco State and Kenneth Beighley of Stockton College. An audience vote will be taken before and after the debate to determine whether the speakers have changed the minds of any of their listeners.

Judge Edwin J. Owens will be moderator.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will serve dinner for the debaters, judges, group advisers and moderator, before the contest.

Edward Bentz, dean of men and director of forensics at COP, and Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, director of forensics at SJS, made all arrangements for the debate.

Poison Victim Is Released

Jack Frear, Jr., most seriously stricken of the 37 Theta Chis who suffered from food poisoning early this week, was released from the hospital yesterday, according to Jack Samuelson, Theta Chi member.

Samuelson said members of the fraternity believed a tainted salad served Sunday at their annual Mother and Father's Day function caused the poisoning.

According to earlier reports by Bob Cousins, fraternity spokesman, 80 per cent of the 150 persons who attended the affair suffered ill effects after the dinner.

Ten members in all had to undergo emergency hospital treatment, Cousins said. Thirty-four of the 41 members who live in the fraternity house were affected by the food poisoning.

Most of the victims fell ill from 24 to 48 hours after the dinner.

Dr. Buss Covers Far East Topic

Covering five different phases of the Indochina situation, Dr. Claude A. Buss, professor of history at Stanford, spoke in the concert hall before more than 400 persons yesterday morning.

Dr. Buss, the last lecture series speaker of the year, covered the geography of the area, the people in Indochina, the interests of the Vietnamese, the interests of the French, and American policy in the country.

Speaking on American policy, States must support its leaders. He noted that little would be gained by United States military action in the country.

He also stated that it would be nearly impossible to draw a peace line between the French and Vietnam in the country.

The Stanford professor, an expert on the Far East, is chairman of the committee on Pacific and East Asian studies at the university.

Dr. Buss noted that, at present, there are four wars going on in Indochina. They are the outpost war, the war for the cities, the war for the deltas and the "smallpox" war.

Dien Bien Phu was an example of the outpost war, Dr. Buss stressed, while the battle for Hanoi is an example of the city war. He explained that the battle for the deltas was mainly for the rice fields and that the "smallpox" war was mainly guerrilla warfare.

Bulletins Available

Students who want a copy of the newly released San Jose State College Bulletin for the 1954-55 school year may pick them up in the Admissions or Registrar's office. Students must sign for their bulletins and the limit is one per student.



BILL SHANDS



DICK JONES

Variety Show Set For Morris Dailey

The Senior Variety Show will be given at the Senior Orientation class in Morris Dailey auditorium at 11:30 o'clock this morning, according to Bob Beth and Barbara Hollenberg, co-chairmen for the show.

A total of 10 acts will be featured. Included in the performances will be the Phantom Singers, Diane Patterson, the Dull Skulls and Jim Dorsa and his combo.

Though the Variety Show is for the Senior Orientation class, other students are invited to attend provided there is enough room, according to James F. Jacobs, senior class adviser.

Team Tells Topic For Fourth Forum

With the topic "Resolved: That the Entrance Requirements to Colleges and Universities Be Lowered," the SJS Debating Team continues its call for students to enter the Fourth Annual Novice Debating Tournament, June 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Any two SJS students can enter the debate as a team.

Sign up outside Room 165A as soon as possible. Deadline for signing up is Friday, announces Bill Tyler, debating team manager.

Jones, Shands Named Editors; Dehning Ad Boss

Dick Jones and Bill Shands, junior journalism majors, and Jim Dehning, advertising major, were named co-editors and business manager respectively of the Spartan Daily for fall quarter, 1954.

The Student Council yesterday formally approved the appointments recommended by the journalism department faculty. Dehning was elected business manager by members of the Daily advertising staff by preferential ballot late last week.

Jones and Shands, both Daily day editors, tied in the editorial staff preferential ballot and after two elections failed to break the tie, agreed to have a co-editorship. The arrangement was approved by the journalism faculty and sent to the council for approval.

The council also heard a report by Paul Sakamoto and Sam Yates, SJS delegates to Tuesday's National Students Association meeting at Mills College, on the NSA meeting. After lengthy discussion the council decided to defer action on joining the organization.

The council also voted not to send a representative to the NSA national meeting to be held in the east in the near future.

The council decided that SJS is receiving a greater benefit from the Pacific Student Presidents Association to which the college now belongs. Benefits from NSA would not warrant spending the money to join the organization, the Council said.

Other items on the council agenda included the approval of Jim Cottrell as chairman of the Social Affairs committee for the fall quarter, and the reappointment of Jack Holland as faculty representative of the Board of Control.

Yesterday's session was the first meeting of the new council under the administration of ASB President Art Lund. The council also heard reports by Shunji Ito for the Rally committee, Georgia Clark on the Ugly Man contest and Hank Ramp on council jack-pots.

State Employs 5 New Instructors For Fall Quarter

Five new instructors will begin teaching at San Jose State in the fall, according to Miss Muriel Clark, secretary.

The new instructors are Dr. Lowell G. Keith, who will be associate professor of education; Dr. Patrick J. Ryan, assistant professor of education; Dr. Robert A. Weber, assistant professor of education; Dr. Donald G. Duncan, assistant professor of mathematics, and Robert K. Greenwood, junior librarian.

Dr. Keith is former superintendent of schools in a high school district in Independence, Mo. He received his Ed.D. from the University of Missouri in 1952.

Dr. Ryan has been working for the state in the Education Research Assn. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah in 1952.

Dr. Weber has been teaching at the University of Texas and Mississippi State College. He received his Ph.D. from University of Texas last year.

Dr. Duncan has been serving as an assistant professor at the University of Arizona. A Ph.D. in mathematics was awarded him at the University of Michigan in 1950.

Greenwood has been assistant circulation librarian at Denver University. He received his M.A. in library and English there.

'30' Club To Roast and Graduate At First Edition of Deadline Dinner

San Jose State's five top news stories will be reviewed tonight along with the graduation of Executive Dean James C. DeVoss when the first edition of the "30"

Club "Deadline Dinner" "goes to press."

Student, college and civic luminaries will be in the audience to see the skits "frying" members of the college faculty and student body.

Members of the club have promised to give the "inside dope" on the semester switch, Natural Science 110 classes, what really happened the night of the Capitola beer bust, Photo 1 classes and a "typical" student council session.

Club President Dick Jones says that as a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment and to Dean DeVoss' long career, a commencement celebration "never before seen" will formally "graduate" the Dean.

Edward Kennedy, former Associated Press correspondent, will give the inside story of his reasons for releasing news of Germany's surrender three days before authorized to do so by the Army.

A home cooked dinner "with all the trimmings," has been prepared to serve to the guests, according to Jones.

Danny Hill, athletic news director, will emcee the events of the evening.

The "Deadline Dinner" will be held in Newman Hall and begin at 8 o'clock.



DANNY HILL



JAMES C. DEVOSS

One-Act Dramas Presented Today

First run in the final set of one-act plays, sponsored by the Speech and Drama department, will be presented today at 4:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Plays to be given are "The Rehearsal" and "For Each Man Kills." Directors are Nathalie Lotz and Dante Lo Presti.

These same plays will be repeated tomorrow at the same time and place.

In the play "The Rehearsal" will be Barbara Forbes, Ramona Puccinelli, Benita Camicia, Sylvia Cirone, Carol Bliss and Gretchen Given.

The three actors in "For Each Man Kills" are Barbara Forbes, Tom Rogers and Benita Camicia.

Hamilton Air Base Trip Is Cancelled

The Hamilton Air Force base trip for five SJS girls scheduled for today has been cancelled, according to Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, housing supervisor.

Air Force officials requested an indefinite postponement yesterday, Mrs. Pritchard said.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association. Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year with one issue during each final examination week.

Telephone: Cypress 4-5414 — Editorial, Ext. 210 — Advertising Dept., Ext. 211

Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school year basis: In fall quarter, \$3; in winter quarter, \$2; in spring quarter, \$1.

Press of The Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First street, San Jose, Calif.

ED POPE—Editor BOB GORMAN—Business Manager

Make-up Editor, this issue — BOB SMITH

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Feature Editor—Dick Steinheimer Photo, Wire Editor—Bob Smith

Society Editor—Gloria Lorenzo Sports Editor—Joe Bryan

AD STAFF—Jim Hamra, credit manager Joyce Babbe, Beverly Becker, Jim Dehnning, Wynn Hoskins and Dave Uribe.

Certificates To Be Given AFROTC Spring Grads

A joint plan of the Department of the Air Force and the National Guard Bureau has just been announced, permitting most of the 1954 graduates of the AFROTC who are scheduled to receive Certificates of Completion to become officers in the Air National Guard.

Col. R. M. Bristol, head of the AFROTC unit at San Jose State, made the announcement.

Recent projected Air National Guard requirements indicate a definite need for trained junior officers in such fields as supply, maintenance, administration, operations personnel, engineering and finance.

Only AFROTC graduates completing commissioning requirements from May 1, 1954 through April 1955 in categories 12 and 111 who are scheduled to receive certificates of completion are eligible.

Graduates who elect this option

will be ordered to duty for training with the Air Force in four quarterly increments. National Headquarters Selective Service has agreed that applicants under this plan will receive 60 days continued deferment following graduation in order to permit necessary processing.

It should be made clear to all such cadets that under present regulations, officers while in such status of active duty, inasmuch as they are members of the Air National Guard on training status with the Air Force, cannot be promoted on the same basis as officers on active duty.

Each applicant will sign an agreement which stipulates that he will serve on duty with the active Air Force for a period of three years unless earlier relieved and an additional three years of active participation in an Air National Guard unit, to include a minimum of 48 paid unit training assemblies and 15 days field training annually.

Should the tour of duty with the active Air Force be less than three years, the officer will be required to serve sufficient amount of time in Air Guard units to total six years of active participation in the Reserve Forces.

Yearbook Contains Complete Coverage

The college section of the 1954 edition of La Torre, campus yearbook, will include information and pictures on the administration, student government and the four classes, according to co-editor Roger Flanagan.

Comprising the first 40 pages of the yearbook, the college section divides into pages on the alumni association, student court, student council, social affairs, rally committee, AWS, AMS, Student Activities Board, Student Award Board, and campus life.

Five other sections, activities, organizations, residences, athletics, and graduates, are also included in the 360 page La Torre.

Review Postponed

Last formal review of the Army ROTC unit has been postponed from Friday, May 28, to Friday, June 4 at 12 noon, announced Col. John Rogers, commander of the Army ROTC unit.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist will be in the reviewing stand during the last review of the academic year for the group. Nineteen cadets will receive their certificate of completion at this review.



Burbank Gives IA Barbecue Date Change

June 5 is the date set for the IA departmental barbecue. Initiation of new members and installation of new officers into Epsilon Pi Tau, national society of IA majors. The date was changed from May 29 to June 5, according to Derward Burbank, assistant professor of Industrial Arts.

The IA departmental barbecue will be held at Almaden around noon. Dinner will be served between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Initiation of new members and installation of officers into Epsilon Pi Tau will be held in the Chapel at 1 p.m.

Al Stones Tells Of Last Mixer

Final joint social event for the freshman and sophomore classes will be a picnic-social at Alum Rock Park, Friday, June 4, according to Al Stones, freshman chairman.

"All lower classmen are invited to attend this traditional gathering of the two classes," Stones said.

Concession booths will be open at the park, and students are asked to provide their own lunch and transportation through car-pools.

Games will include softball between the two classes, swimming and a tug-of-war, Stones added.

Classifieds

Place Classified Ads in Graduate Mgr's. Office.

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TRANSPORTATION

Leaving for L. A. and San Di-



ACCENTUATING THE affirmative stand against Barney Chapman's negative, is Terry Arnold (left), both SJS debaters. These friendly rivals will team with two COP debaters at 8 o'clock tonight in the Annual Earl Warren Debate at the Concert hall. Subject of the debate will be, "Resolved, that Senator McCarthy has done America more harm than good." —photo by Stormer

SJS Graduate Scores First

Joseph D. Tassi, Production Engineering graduate in June, 1950, has just received word that he has been selected to participate in the General Electric Manufacturing Trainee Program, according to Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the Engineering department.

Tassi is the first man from any of the Pacific Coast General Electric plants to be accepted for this three-year program that will provide training in five of the principal General Electric manufacturing centers.

Thrust & Parry

Reed Prejudiced?

Now that this new non-discriminatory law has been passed I think that San Jose State should start to clean up its own campus a bit. I am referring specifically to the second stanza of the poem entitled "Blues" appearing in Reed. I wonder if it was absolutely necessary to have it included. I understand that Reed only graces this campus once a year. If this is an example of what it prints, I think it just as well not to have it around more frequently.

Miss Alcock referred to two minority races, and I would like to know if she was trying to be offensive or if she is just ignorant. Intelligent people do not make innuendoes about minority races or anyone for that matter.

I hope that in the future Reed will be able to find things with more intellectual value, because if anyone decides to "go slumming," or rub their faces in the dirt, they can always read an inexpensive copy of Erskine Caldwell.

SHIRLEY LIGON
ASB 3462

Smith Lists Seven For Phi Eta Sigma

Seven of the 30 lower division students who were invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary society for lower division students attaining a 2.5 grade point average or better, are from the Engineering department, according to Dr. Ralph Smith, head of the department.

Alfred Bahr, Jean Goudie, Roy Idehara, Gerald Kooyers, Harold Rearick, Peter Stephan and Val Waldrup are the seven from the department.

Tickets Still Sell

Tickets are on sale for the Theban Cycle in the Speech Office, Room 57. Price is 50 cents for students and 75 cents general admission.

Presentations will be June 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

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Frustrated Fellows Fill Forlorn Filched Fable

The following article seems to be rather popular. We found it in the Montana Kaimin of Montana State University. It picked the yarn out of the Oregon State Barometer, which took it from the Purdue Exponent. The Exponent found it in the Mississippi State Reflector, which in turn got it from the Miami Hurricane.

"I met a man who once said: 'I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got acquainted with a professor. Or even a textbook. I never learned the thrill of digging fossils on a mountain side. Or working 'til dark over a test-tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of thing are queer.'"

And I said that professors were dull and I complained about the classes. I slid through some way without even letting my mind grow curious. And it's funny, but do you know I feel kind of regretful now when I talk to a scholar. Or go to a library. Or wander through a museum. I missed out on all of that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college and live those days over again.

"I met a man once who said: 'I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my way through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows used to go bumming around at night and sometimes they'd ask me to go along, but I had to study. It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, they way they used to hang around the college drug store, or loiter on the library steps, or go to snake dances or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth, I called it. Wasted time: I was in school to study.'"

"And, it's funny, but you know I turn away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in a drug store on a corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, 'Remember the time that we . . . I gulp a little because I missed out on all that and find myself wishing I could go back to college and live those days over again.'"

"I met a man once who said: 'I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I was afraid, I guess. I wanted to try for a part in the school play once, but I didn't; I intended to. I went up to the room the night they were reading the parts, but I didn't go in. There were so many there who were better than I.'"

"I wanted to try out for the football team, too, but I told myself I was light and turned away from the practice field. And it's funny, but do you know that I can't go to see a football game now, because I see myself out on the field or on the stage as I might have been if I hadn't been afraid. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.'"

Forty-Niner Views Fee Raise

From the Forty-Niner of Long Beach State College:

Tuition fees in California's state colleges could easily rise, perhaps almost double, in the near future. According to reports in several state college papers, the current budget proposed by Governor Knight, calls for raising tuition in state colleges to the \$25 maximum allowed by state law.

Material and service costs are, of course, not included in this tuition fee.

Question Resolves To Finding Time; Proper Evaluation

From the H-SU Brand of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Texas:

How can I find time to do all this?

That question sums up the life of every man. Some of these men have good jobs, own their own business, are happy; others are always poor and destitute. Many factors may make the difference, but there's one possible contributing cause.

Suppose that the president of a large railroad were to supervise closely the installation of a flue in a locomotive even as an engineer carefully checks the stresses of a newly designed bridge.

The supposition is ridiculous; he would have no time to give to the job he has. In fact, he would probably be the man welding the flue. The engineer knows that checking the stresses of a bridge is more important than considering the cost because the former had to be right before the cost is even considered.

In these cases everyone can see the relative importance of a sense of values, but so often in our lives we confuse things just as simple.

A college student should be particularly conscious of these relative values. Much of the work is left to the students themselves to accomplish. Spending too much time on one subject while neglecting another is detrimental to a well-rounded education. Not participating in school functions leads to a misunderstanding of relationships with other people.

It adds up to this: "Evaluate the problem in relation to other activities, know your capacities, ration the amount of time you have, and a proper sense of values will be established."

12 Crews Compete

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP)—A total of 12 varsity crews, headed by a strong Navy squad which won the two past Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. regattas as well as the 1952 Olympic championship, will compete in the 62nd annual IRA regatta on Lake Onondaga, June 19.

Boston University was added to the field of the same 11 crews which competed last year yesterday to complete the field. In addition to Navy, three top-flight west coast crews from Washington, Stanford and California are back.

To make the outlook for donor is at work studying the possibility of raising the cost of tuition alone to \$40. Let us feel that the grass within our fence is yellowing, though, let's remind ourselves that tuitions at private universities run from \$300 up.

FOR LESS FORTUNATE

As if in rebellion against Bob Hope's "Campus Casanova" contest, Sacramento State is holding an "Ugly Man" contest.

Scanning the Situations

By BOB STRIEGEL

THE GREEN FEATHER CAMPAIGN

At UCLA, the Green Feather campaign, which once had a large following on that campus, has, for the most part, petered out, according to the "UCLA Daily Bruin."

The Green Feather Campaign, which spread to San Jose State recently, was started at the University of Indiana where members protested the methods of Senator Joseph McCarthy. They chose to exhibit their protest in the symbol of the green feather, when Robin Hood was denounced as communist literature in Indiana schools.

At UCLA this campaign was well received at first and a large percentage of the students wore the feathers, but then came a series of articles in the "Bruin" which stated that the drive's purpose had been diverted to cover other grievances and that the green feather had been worn to symbolize ideas other than protest against McCarthyistic methods, according to the UCLA newspaper.

"I was advised by a friend not to wear the green feather any longer because the backing of this campaign had shifted far enough to the left that no person concerned with his future should become identified with it," said an editorial writer in the "Bruin."

LIKES SENATOR JOE

Speaking of Senator Joe, a scientific poll has shown that 57 per cent of the students at Miami University (Ohio) are in favor of McCarthy and his committee's investigatory activities, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

Breaking them down into classes at Miami U., 80 per cent of the freshmen, 56 per cent of the sophomores, 46 per cent of the juniors and 32 per cent of the seniors indicated that they are pro-McCarthy. According to this, the more one goes to school, the less he is inclined to favor the Wisconsin senator.

ATOM SMASHER

An atom smasher costing \$1,200,000 will be built on the Berkeley campus by University of California scientists, according to "The Daily Californian."

The construction will take three years and the smasher will be used primarily by the Radiation Laboratory's nuclear chemistry group.

WOMAN SPORTS EDITOR

How about that!

For the first time in the 74-year history of Cornell University's "Daily Sun," a woman has been elected sports editor. She was also chosen the staff's mascot.

ELECTION SCANDAL

It appears that they are having a little election trouble at the University of Kansas. The Student Council of the college invalidated the presidential, vice presidential, Senate and House of Representatives results in a recent student body election.

An editorial in the "Daily Kansan" called the election "ridiculous and farcical" and criticized the "skulduggery, ineptitude and confusion that apparently resulted from the election."

Texan Takes Terrible Trip --- (Next Time Try the Train!)

It seems that they are having transportation problems deep in the heart of Texas. We learn a little about it from the "Campus Chat," newspaper of North Texas State College, Denton, Tex.

With bag packed, books gathered together, and boxes crammed full of dirty clothes, I checked out of the dorm and headed for Denton's magnificent bus terminal via the Goose. It was Friday, and I was going home for the weekend.

I pushed myself, boxes, baggage, and books through the door of the converted garage, nearly bumping my head on the door facing as I ducked into the crowded waiting room.

Several other girls seemed to have had the same idea I did about going home, because over one hundred Tessies and North Texas coeds were packed in the little station. A few boys, elderly people, and children added to the confusion.

For five minutes I shoved my way through the throng to the end of the ticket lines. Slowly we moved forward, ticket sale by ticket sale until I was fifth in line. Then the bus driver who had been selling the tickets rushed off to take a crowd to Dallas, and the window closed.

To the end of the next line I rushed. By then I had 10 minutes to catch my conveyance to Fort Worth. Finally, I reached ticket window number two.

"One way to Fort Worth," I exclaimed.

"You cut in the line. The line forms to the rear, and I won't sell you a ticket," the lady behind the counter replied.

"But . . ." I said, half yelling by this time.

It was no use. The woman wouldn't listen to another word. Furiously I ran toward the end of the line again. A girl friend had seen the preceding scene and offered to buy my ticket for me. She was standing third from the end.

With a minute to spare we hurried to the waiting bus. I soon

found that all the seats were taken except two on the right at the very back. Somehow my friend and I won our race for the seats.

Others piled in, some standing in the aisle. A few sat on the laps of friends, and one girl sat on her suitcase. At last the driver made his final check, readjusting baggage and closing all windows. The air blower was turned on in the front of the bus.

As the antiquated vehicle pulled away from the equally antiquated station, we dragged the ground turning onto the highway.

Suddenly the majority of the passengers felt the urge for a cigarette, and lit the weeds. The bus became a smoke stack with not a breath of air available in the back. We breathed the same stale, smoky carbon dioxide over and over again. Oxygen diminished steadily.

By sitting over the wheel, I was able to absorb every bump of the road, and the glaring, hot sun rays beat into my skin. My window shade wouldn't work, and my sap tan deepened to a bright cherry in the hour-long ride.

At last we reached Cowtown, half-breathing, sunburned, and sore.

I hardly think it worth the trouble to go home. Next time I'm going to try hitchhiking.

Salton Sea Try

THERMAL, Calif., May 26 (UP)—Texas marathon swimmer Roy Sutter, who last summer swam the Catalina Channel, will try to negotiate a 12-mile course in the Salton Sea at daybreak Sunday. The former Texas chicken rancher hopes to swim from the old Salton Sea beach on U.S. Highway 111, south of here, to Helen Burns', Salton Sea resort on U.S. Highway 99.

Ex-Marine Ray Carmichael of San Francisco recently swam the same course.

Winchell College Publication Puzzles Concrete Definition for Education

We learn the definition of a liberal education from the Gray and White of Winchell College in Oklahoma:

What is a liberal education? We have asked this of many students on campus, but have yet to receive a satisfactory answer. Some say that a liberal education is one that will teach you a little bit about a lot of things. Others say that it is something that will equip the student to succeed in the outside world. Still others, when asked the question, just look bewildered and scratch their heads. It is a knotty problem, one which we, as students should try to answer.

The dictionary defines education as "the process of learning; acquiring knowledge." The dictionary defines the adjective "liberal" as "broad; not restricted." These definitions give us a clue to the solution of our problem.

We may say that a liberal education is the unrestricted process of learning, or broad knowledge. But we are not satisfied with this

definition. Something more is needed. What is left out, we think, is democracy, that indispensable ingredient to academic cookery. Winchell is a laboratory for democracy. Its athletes learn sportsmanship on and off the playing field. Its student government people learn that everyone in this country has a right to say what he wants.

We are all in this together. Let no one be deceived. From the lowliest locker attendant to the most exalted dean we are as one.

And running through all our lives and all our activities like a shimmering string of beads is the grandiose concept of a liberal education. What is a liberal education? It is the miraculous process that teaches students to think for themselves. That is our definition.

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The Romance Report

Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Chi

Marilyn Reese, junior journalism major, will go to the altar with graduate Fred Barnes, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, on Wednesday afternoon, June 2.

Miss Reese, a Pi Beta Phi, transferred from Northwestern in her Sophomore year. Barnes was graduated as a business major last year. He is now a member of the U.S. Army.

The couple will go to Maryland following a small wedding at Trinity church. Larry Rice, a fraternity brother, will stand up for Barnes; Nancy Lamb, journalism major, will be an attendant.

Barnes has been ordered to report at Fort Aberdeen in Maryland.

Social Science Accounting

Rosalie Anzalone, senior social science major, announced her engagement to Mario E. Tarabini, accounting major at the University of Santa Clara.

Miss Anzalone will receive her BA in June. Tarabini will receive a BS and a commission in the army artillery in June.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 26, at Sacred Heart church in San Jose.

Delta Gamma-Delta Upsilon

Chinese fortune cookies, miniature fans and parasols on the Delta Gamma tables led to the announcement of Huette Green's engagement to Henry Downs, SJS graduate and member of Delta Upsilon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sigma Chi

The passing of cigars announced two pinnings at the Sigma Chi house recently. Jim Cottrell has pinned Marcy Nelson, freshman speech major. Cottrell is a sophomore marketing major.

Faletti, sophomore accounting major, has pinned Peg Wooden, sophomore education major.

Alpha Omicron Pi-Phi

Sigma Kappa

Swedish peppermints and a poem revealed the pinning of Mary Coverdale, AOPi sophomore, to Don Kortess, Phi Sigma Kappa graduate.

Ada Brockman blew out the candle and passed a box of chocolates when she told AOPi sisters of her engagement to Ken Van Cleave. Miss Brockman is a senior business administration major. Van Cleave is a junior business administration transfer from Hartnell Junior College. Tentatively, wedding plans are set for October, according to Joyce Osborn, publicity chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi

A storybook recently announced the pinning of Gamma Phi Beta Shirley Innes, to Don Davis, Sigma Chi.

Miss Innes is a general elementary and music major and president of Spartan Spears. Davis is a senior political science major at Fresno State. His is affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity and president of the Blue Key. Both are from Chowchilla.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Alpha

The traditional candle surrounded by colored flowers revealed the pinning of Kappa Alpha Theta Barbara Taylor to Paul Morgan of Kappa Alpha recently. They are both junior merchandising majors.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Upsilon

A series of poems were read out of a storybook to announce the pinning of Theta Doralee Griffey to DU Don Straub. Miss Griffey is a senior education major. Straub is a senior in business administration.

Delta Gamma-Kappa Sigma

News of DG pledge Yvonne Tracy's pinning to Fred Wessa was spread throughout the chapter by a series of envelopes containing letters spelling out the couple's names. Wessa is a Kappa Sigma at the University of Southern California planning to transfer to SJS next fall, according to Gale Griffith of Delta Gamma.

Alpha Chi Omega-Kappa Alpha

Dick Miller, Kappa Alpha, announced his engagement to Mel Sperling, Alpha Chi Omega, according to Tom McDermott, publicity. They are both general elementary majors.

HERB VARGAS, KA, announced his engagement to JEAN GARRISON at the Dixie Ball. Miss Garrison attended Santa Rosa Junior college. Vargas is a senior commercial art major from Roseville. No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

Alpha Chi Omega-Kappa Alpha

Bill Feely, KA, announced his pinning to Joan Butler of AChiO Monday night. The couple were serenaded by fraternity brothers after the traditional cigars were passed.

Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Pi

The reading of verses at the AChiO spring pledge dance at the Lyndon hotel announced the pinning of Shirlee Wilson to Bob Kicher of Sigma Pi.

Three Sororities Release Names of Recent Initiates

The following are the recent initiation lists for Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Twenty girls have been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta, according to Thoralee Griffin, publicity chairman. Following a breakfast at O'Brien's, ceremonies at the chapter house commenced.

Those initiated were Marion Bessonette, Gayle Burris, Claire Caletti, Joan Cosgrove, Nancie Davenport, Katherine Dow, Judy Fogarty, Martha Foley, Kathleen Hammerburg, Denise Hittel, Nancy Jenkins, Barbara Lanning, Marion Lasher, Patricia McTighe, Dorothy Rich, Sharon Snyder, Peggy Stretch, Gretchen Umland, Carolyn Wright and Shirley Zemer.

Gretchen Umland was named outstanding pledge and became "Our Lady of the Moon." Barbara Lanning received the scholarship cup for maintaining the highest grade point average for two quarters.

Afterwards, new members were honored at a banquet held at the Sainte Claire hotel. Guests attending were Mrs. Robert Stacey, Mrs. Tress Pope, Mrs. George Keith and Mrs. Kurt Gross.

CHI OMEGA

Twenty-four became actives of Chi Omega recently, according to Renee Brouillard, publicity chairman.

Those initiated were Alice Alcaide, Pat Andrew, Sue Bowker, Shirley Bihn, Pat Canfield, Connie Jacobson, Joan Pickford, Jeanne Moellering, Jackie Malmberg, Kathy Johnson, Nancy Nugent, Gloria Rugani, Sue Randel, Peggy Patton, Diane Pattison.

Sandy Wurtz, Linda Youngberg, Glenda Bartel, Cheryl Chambers, Celia Cross, Lorna Mondora, Nancy Stevens, Lois Becker and Lynne Simons.



DALE JOHNSON, member of the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce, holds first prize just out of the reach of four entrants in the annual Miss San Jose contest today at the United Artists theater. Reaching for the first place prize of one week's vacation at Hoberg's Resort in Lake county are, left to right: Jill Glon, San Jose; NORMA LIEFRINCK and ANNA MARIE BEAL, SJS students; and Coraleen Jurian, Coyote. Other entries not

pictured are Colleen Buckley and Joan Peterson, both of San Jose. The winner will be entered in the Miss California contest at Santa Cruz in June, and will represent Santa Clara county in the "Maid of Magic" contest at the California State Fair in Sacramento. The San Jose Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the affair, with William Cole acting as chairman.

Kappa Taus Will Hold Formal Dance

The Comstock room of the Palace Hotel will be the scene of the Kappa Tau Spring Formal Saturday night, according to Gail Helvie, publicity chairman.

Members of the fraternity and their guests will dance to the music of Gus Kearns and his Rhythm Masters.

Patrons for the third annual formal include Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

H. Ecker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Jackson.

A cocktail party at the home of Jack Sheberies, alumnus, will precede the dance. Other alumni expected to attend are Len Marks, alumni president; Joan Yankovich, San Jose Mercury-Herald; Chuck Murry, Standard Oil; Dick Shaffer, Food Machinery; Jim Nash, Daily Review; and Len Teshera, Almaden school.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Twenty-three went through formal initiation ceremonies, according to Shirley Novak, publicity chairman.

Those initiated were Murial Branham, Judie Brooks, Nancy Bruckner, Sally Ferris, June Geddes, Janet Jones, Cynthia Kirkland, Pat Lavery, Dodi Lee, Mary Kay Lehr, Phyllis Meyer, Ruth Long, Judy Mong, Else Muller.

Barbara Murphy, Joan Pingst, Gloria Saia, Carol Schlenker, Carolyn Spillane, Shelby Tree, Patricia Waddell, Margaret Waggner, Sally Weidenfeller and Dana Williamson.

Pat Waddell was chosen as the outstanding pledge of the class. Following the ceremonies a banquet was held in the chapter house. Miss Bernice Tompkins was the speaker.

Ginger Anderson, pledge trainer, conducted a pledge work party on the Saturday prior to the ceremonies.

Sailor's Ball Has Neptune's Bride

Delta Sigma Phis and dates will celebrate the fifth annual Sailor's Ball tomorrow night at the Saba club in Capitola.

Men in nautical garb and women in grass skirts or sarongs will dance to the music of Dennis Dunne and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to Jack Roth, publicity director.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of King Neptune's Bride.

Ten sororities on campus are represented in the race for the sea-worthy crown.



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WEBBS

PHOTOGRAPHIC HEADQUARTERS

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Ambulance Driving Puts Eight Men Through SJS

By MIKE KONON
What some people won't do to get through college!

Approximately eight San Jose State College students are now working as ambulance drivers and attendants for two San Jose ambulance companies.

Six work for the San Jose Ambulance Company, Foreman Bill Crouser, Don Stott, Bart Benson, Win Dahl, Dave Coffin and Walt Galetti. The other two, Bruce Morton and Norm Stevens, work for the Bigley Ambulance Service.

All of the drivers and attendants work nearly the same hours, 6 p.m. to 7 a.m., and are provided with sleeping quarters at the respective companies' home garages.

Many of the students continue in their capacity of ambulance drivers and attendants during the summer, in addition to other jobs or summer school.

The duties of these ambitious students include driving ambulances to and from the scenes of accidents and administering first aid to accident victims, transporting sick persons to and from hospitals and the moving of sick and injured patients from one hospital to another.

The territory covered by two companies ranges roughly from Salinas on the south to San Francisco on the north and from Santa Cruz to the west as far as Sacramento to the east.

Some of the attendants, who have been working for more than a few weeks, have had to deliver babies in the course of their work.

Handling the ambulance work for a population of over 200,000 people can be quite a job since the need for an ambulance can come suddenly.

The majority of real emergencies handled by the two companies are auto accidents. In the accompanying picture two San Jose Ambulance company attendants are aiding the victim of an auto accident earlier this year. The "musts" in handling such persons are the stoppage of bleeding, splinting, and treatment for shock.

Included under accidents in the list supplied by the employees of the companies are auto accidents, home accidents, shootings, drownings, industrial accidents, maternity cases and poisonings.

The ambulance driver transports all types of sick persons to and from the hospitals. Strokes, heart attacks and violent and mental patients are included under this category.

Transfers from one hospital to another give the drivers their longest trips. It is not unusual when working as an ambulance driver to be awakened from a sound sleep to be asked to transfer a patient from San Jose to San Francisco with a definite time limit.

Speed limits have been set for ambulances in the city. A limit of 35 miles per hour has been imposed. Outside the city limits there is no speed limit, other than due caution, when operating under emergency conditions.

Life is not without its hazards, however. When operating on emergency (with red lights and siren) the drivers often encounter cars failing to give the right-of-way, stopping in the left lane or pulling in front of the ambulance.

Pay rates are different at each company. San Jose Ambulance pays 10 percent of the fee for a call. A city call averages about \$12.50. Bigley Ambulance, on the other hand, pays a flat rate.

Crouser, foreman of the San Jose crew, has been working at the trade the longest, three years. Morton of Bigley ranks second with two years of work.



TWO SAN JOSE Ambulance company attendants, Don Stott (left) and Bill Crouser, aid an accident victim into a stretcher after an accident at Seventh and Santa Clara Sts. Stott and Crouser are San Jose State College students and members of Theta Xi fraternity. Crouser is foreman of the San Jose Ambulance company crew. —Mercury-News photo by Mike Conversa

Stateside

Compiled by
Spartan Daily Staff

"MAGIC-MAN" PICKS THE WINNERS

Two members of the Spartan Daily staff were "shooting the breeze" with Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz Tuesday night while waiting for the judges' decision at the Spring Sing.

During the conversation, reference was made to the merits of the performances of the various fraternities. At this point, Dean Benz exclaimed:

"Yes, I think these two organizations turned in marvelous performances; I'm sure they'll place," and he pointed to the first two fraternities on the program. Then he hastily added:

"What am I saying? I really don't know anything about it! I'm glad I'm not one of the judges."

A few minutes later the press was standing in the auditorium when Dean Benz walked out upon the stage and announced the winners.

By some strange coincidence the winners of first and second place were the first two organizations on the program.

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Spartan Wrestling Coach Was Cal Mat Star

By GARY ENGELL

An inch under six feet, 195 pounds, and built like most men would like to be describes Hugh Mumby, wrestling, tennis, and gymnastics coach of Washington

Stanford Prexy Picked for Talk

LOS ANGELES, May 26—(UP)—Stanford University student body president Donald D. Lozabnick has been selected to deliver a keynote address at the opening plenary session of the Red Cross national convention here June 14-16, it was announced today.

Convention Chairman Clarence S. Beesmyer said Lozabnick, Beverly Hills, was selected because of his long participation in Red Cross activities at Stanford.

Square.

Tanned skin, pleasing personality, and well liked by most everybody who meets him, he holds his teaching degree from the University of California. He and his wife, Jeanne, have a son, Mark, 2½. Mumby has quite an athletic past.

While at Cal he captured two Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling titles, earned four letters in varsity wrestling and three blocks in track, and represented the 15th district (California, Nevada and Oregon) in the Olympic wrestling trials.

He became part of SJS's physical education department in 1952, succeeding his father, E. Wesley (Ted) Mumby, who had instructed here for six years. Hugh began coaching the same three sports his father had mentored, in addition

to his regular classes in P.E.

The senior Mumby, 57, took a year's leave of absence, but did not return. He is now raising chin-chillas.

After being graduated from Palo Alto High School in 1943, Hugh entered the cadet program in the Air Force. He finished his

he assisted Cal's wrestling coach, Henry Stone.

The question, "What do you feel was outstanding in your athletic past," made him lower his head and run his hand on his short, dark hair as if it were out of place. He replied, "I don't know if this is what you want or not, but in 1948, (the year he won the title) in the PCI wrestling matches I won four bouts in seven minutes." Then a smile came across his serious face, and he said, "I'm sort of proud of this." He has quite a right to be proud, as one bout generally takes nine minutes.

He was awarded varsity blankets for his competition in wrestling, which Cal classifies as a minor sport. During the "Big" meet (Cal vs. Stanford) in 1948, he threw the discus 156' 9¼" to win the event and eventually win the meet.

He explained how he won four varsity letters in wrestling. One season was a "war year" and freshmen could compete on varsity squads.

During the interview he was dressed in sweat pants, T-shirt and socks. He had just finished instructing an elementary wrestling class.

A little undecided about going after a doctor's degree, and not in a hurry to get an administrative credential, he stated, "I'm too happy doing this, right at the moment, to drop it and go back to school."



COACH HUGH MUMBY

post-graduate work at Cal in 1949 and then taught classes in the P.E. department there for three years before coming to SJS.

During his post-graduate work,

At this moment, a wrestling student slapped the thick floor mat and five pairs of students began wrestling. Coach Mumby's eyes left the reporter's notebook and glanced at the struggling bodies. We asked him a question, but seemingly it didn't get past the outer ear, as he was smiling and looking at a certain pair of beginning wrestlers who were struggling and straining to throw each other to the mat. Finally after a short minute, one was successful and gained a point. Only then did he look back and say, "Lots of fire, that's what it takes."

Raider Soccer Team To Make Oct. 16 Debut

Spartan athletic enthusiasts will get their first taste of soccer Oct. 9, when Coach Julie Menendez will take his first soccer squad to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Indians in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference bid-lifter.

The Spartans will make their first home appearance a week later, Oct. 16, when they take on the University of San Francisco Dons, one of the leading teams in the West, on the field at Spartan track.

All home games will be played on the track infield, leaving the stadium turf for the Golden Raider grid team.

Other games of the Spartan schedule include: University of California here, Oct. 23; Santa Clara at Santa Clara, Nov. 6; City College of San Francisco here, Nov. 13; and San Francisco State at San Francisco, Nov. 20.

The Spartans will draw their bye in the seven-team conference on Oct. 30.

A post-season game will be played Dec. 4 or 5 between an all-star team composed of players from San Jose State, Cal, Stanford, and Santa Clara and a team made up of stars from the three San Francisco teams.

All contests will be played at 10 a.m., according to league rulings. The games will be played rain or shine, the regulations state.

Psi Chi Names Officers For Year

New officers for the next academic year were elected recently at a meeting of the Psi Chi, national honorary society in Psychology.

Dewayne Cameron was voted to the presidency and James Spence to the vice presidency while Norma Felter was elected secretary-treasurer. Pat Brommage is the new corresponding secretary.

A new-born kangaroo is from three-fourths of an inch to one and one-half inches long!

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Through the Dark Glasses

By JOE BRYAN

NICE GOIN' GUYS

Graduate Athletic Manager Jerry Vroom announced awards in swimming, skiing and gymnastics yesterday. They went to Bill Short, Cliff Keil, John Bace, Jay Flood, Rod Lundquist, Tom Haine, Adrian Jung, Doug McDonald, Don Threlfall, Dick Miller and Taylor Hathaway in Varsity swimming. Frosh winners were Art Lambert, Rollo Koivisto, Chuck White, Jim Anderson, Tom Walton, Glenn Carroll, Roy Clegghorn, Bob Buchser, Larry Meek, George Brackett, Don Creedon and Mel Laub.

Varsity ski awards were given Ken Kaneda, Doug Fox, Don Thibedo and Ted Englebrecht.

Bob Peavy won a Varsity award in gymnastics. Ron Phillips and Mario Alberti were Frosh winners in this sport.

A PAN LETTER

Seems like us has been reading Pogo too much lately. Anyhow, that's the only reply us can give to the anonymous letter we received yesterday. You see, there was a grammatical mistake. Us apologizes to the person whose sensibilities us offended. If it doesn't happen again, us will be surprised 'cause us usually writes this in a hurry.

PERRY'S PEEVED

Coach Bill Perry doesn't like the picture of him we ran yesterday. Everyone's been kidding him about it and accusing him of all kinds of dissipation. When "Tiny" saw the photo he remembered that he was mugged at the same time and said that he reserved the right to edit his, or he'd sue us for breach of something or other.

Truth behind the Perry picture is that Bill listened to advice on posing from Coach Gene Menges. We haven't seen Gene's picture yet, and neither has he so he'd better be careful. Gene is going to use Bill's picture for the before part of a before and after series or a "don't let it happen to you" routine. He hasn't decided which, the last we heard.

TAKE A LOOK

Everyone in the Coaches' office in the Men's gym is taking a moment to admire the completed plans of the addition to the gym which are plastered over the walls. Hope is that work will start on the addition this summer, according to "Tiny." However, contracts must be let and this usually takes some time, but everyone concerned is hoping for the best.

CONGRATULATIONS ORLIE

Orlie Hill, end on Coach Bob Amaral's Frosh football squad last fall, received the following telegram from Congressman Charles Gubser this week: "Your score 83.67 in May 3 competitive examination entitles you to my principal appointment to fill an unexpected vacancy which occurred at the Academy for 1954. I therefore take pleasure in nominating you as my principal candidate. Further details will be forwarded you by the Department of the Army."

This means that Orlie is going to end up a cadet at West Point. He's a 19-year-old Frosh from Ben Lomond who was a four-sports man at Boulder Creek High.

THINGS CHANGE

The other day we asked O. W. Rhodes, the pole vaulter, what high school he attended. He told us Jefferson of Los Angeles. Later he showed us an article in a magazine about Jeff's winning the Los Angeles City Meet five straight years. It was interesting, and after we finished it we asked him who won the L.A. City Meet this year. He told us Manual Arts had dethroned Jeff. Now Frosh Hurdler Don Armstrong is strutting a little bit since that's his Alma Mammy. Owen doesn't care, though. He's confident that his school will come back next year. According to Don, some of the Manual Arts championship team are thinking of coming up here next year. We're sure Coach Bud Winter would welcome them.

SJS Sports Year Closes With Winning Record; Boxers Post Leading Mark

San Jose State College came through on the winning side of the season record this year with a .583 average in all contests.

Coach Julie Menendez' boxing team turned in the best average for any varsity team this year with an .889 percentage. Charlie Walker's Frosh swimmers had a .909 mark to lead the Frosh division.

Close behind the Walker coached freshman squad for high average was Don Lopes' baseball team with 19 wins and five losses for a .792 average.

The over-all record represented a drop of 20 percentage points off last year's all-sports record of .603. The Spartans hit their post-war high in the 1948-49 season with an over-all .719. That season the varsity teams turned in a .678 mark and the freshman teams a sizzling .798 record.

The varsity high point was reached during the 1949-50 season

Hurdles used in the steeplechase are exactly three feet high. This makes them three inches lower than the ones used in high school high hurdles and nine inches lower than those used in the college high hurdle event.

ASB No. 42 Wins Today
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DIERKS
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J. Slaughter Still Leads Pentathlon

By JOE BRYAN

At the end of the third day of competition, John Slaughter still leads in the varsity division of the pentathlon with a total of 351 points. Owen Rhodes is in second place with 241.

Bill Lamson of Kappa Alpha and Jim Smith of Delta Upsilon are tied for the lead in the fraternity division with 240 each. Ed Kreyenhagen, varsity division, has 239. Dick Barnes of Kappa Tau has 213. Allen Hugo and Gene Antone, varsity competitors have 211. Art Hiatt of the varsity has 210.

Kreyenhagen maintained his lead in the decathlon with 3800 points. Rhodes, who is runner up in both events, has 3760. Barnes is the leader in the novice and fraternity divisions with 3100. Hugo has 2570.

Best effort yesterday was a 5:10 high jump by Carroll Williams of the varsity division. Slaughter, Rhodes and Hugo cleared 5:8. So did Smith in the fraternity division.

Don Hubbard, ace two-miler, worked an 880 in 2:04.2. Frank Wulfetang, Frosh distance runner, worked on the steeple chase—hurdles and all—and made 19 laps of the track, a distance of four and three-quarters miles. His closing lap in the workout was a good 61 seconds.

Leading toss with the discus yesterday was Frosh Weightman Billy Joe Wright's 125.3. Wright turned in a throw of over 139 feet, but fouled on this effort. Nearest to Wright's performance was a 103 foot heave by Kreyenhagen.

Turnout for the pentathlon and decathlon still is disappointing, but three fraternities were represented. Kappa Tau had the largest number of participants followed by Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha.

There will be no competition for the San Jose trackmen this weekend, but Hubbard is getting ready for action at Compton the following Friday in the Compton Relays. Hubbard will run against some of the top performers in the nation. Included are Fred Wilt and John Aschenfelder.

Hubbard will be gunning for his best mark of the season and a new San Jose State record. Coach Bud Winter hopes that Hubbard will run under 9:20. At the present time he is undefeated in collegiate competition in Northern California.

After competing at Compton, Hubbard will fly to Stockton to join the track team which will be participating in the Pacific Amateur Athletic Union meet.

Val Daniels, who runs on all three relay teams, turned in one of his best workouts of the season yesterday when he traveled the 352 yards in 37.7. This mark indicates he can improve upon his best effort in the 440. Daniels' best race was run last Saturday as a member of the San Jose State mile relay team. He was clocked in 48 flat that night. A broad jumper and sprinter, Daniels has finally decided that he may be a 440 man.

Smith, the Delta Upsilon representative, looked good in yesterday's competition. However,

SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Thursday, May 27, 1954

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Hot off the Wire

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 28 (UP)—Wes Santee, runner of the fastest American mile (4:02.4), will seek to better that mark Saturday when he competes in the Missouri Valley AAU track and field meet. Santee holds the present Missouri Valley mile mark of 4:07.4. The University of Kansas star will be paced by Teammate Art Dalzell for three-quarters of a mile.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (UP)—University of Southern California Coach Jess Hill has been named head coach of the West team for the annual Shrine East-West football game Jan. 1, 1955. Edwin Price of Texas and Len Casanova of Oregon have been named assistant coaches.

COMPTON, Calif., May 26 (UP)—Australian sprinter Hec Hogan, co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash record at 9.3, will race against U. S. Olympic Champion Andy Stanfield in the Compton Invitational track meet June 4.

Hogan, who recently tied Mel Patton's mark for the century over a grass course in Australia, was scheduled to arrive in Southern California tomorrow to begin training for the race.

he will not be a find for Coach Winter. Smith has decided to enter the armed forces this summer. Barnes, who is leading the fraternity and novice division of the decathlon, turned in a javelin throw of 160 feet. This could have won some places for San Jose State during the regular season.

Working out with the track team today was Paul Jennings from the Santa Clara Youth Center. Jennings is a versatile performer, having done stints in the two-mile, mile and half mile. Yesterday he was working on the steeple chase.

Coach Mike Ryan says Jennings hasn't found his event yet. He said he has been clocked in a 1:59 half and a 4:23 mile. His best time in the two-mile is under 9:20.

Greek Nine Playoffs Start Today at 4 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha will face Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa will play Kappa Alpha in the opening games of the interfraternity play-offs today at 4 p.m. on the intramural softball fields.

The winners of the two games will play tomorrow for the interfraternity championships and the right to play the Cagey Cagers in the intramural playoffs Monday.

Phi Sigma Kappa gained the spot as the top fraternity team by coming from behind to win their protested game with Alpha Tau Omega yesterday.

The Phi Sigs were behind 6-4 going into the fourth inning of the protested game. The game resumed at that point yesterday, and the winners came from behind to score five runs in the inning and weather an Alpha Tau Omega rally in the last inning to win 9-8.

An agreement reached yesterday by Intramural Director Bill Perry and the Interfraternity Council pitted the top team in each league against the number two team in the other league.

Disagreement reigned supreme before the agreement was reached. IFC had reportedly passed a resolution that only the top teams in the two leagues would play for the championship and the right to face the Cagey Cagers.

The Cagers are in the enviable position of grabbing a few days rest before the playoffs for the intramural title. The fraternity team that will face the National League champions will have to have played two games the week before.

Theta Chi raced through their league undefeated to win their second straight league crown. Included in the seven Theta Chi wins were five shutouts. Three pitchers allowed just four runs in seven contests.

Phi Sigma Kappa, in winning the fraternity National League crown, rolled to six straight wins over fraternity opponents and lost only to the Cagey Cagers.

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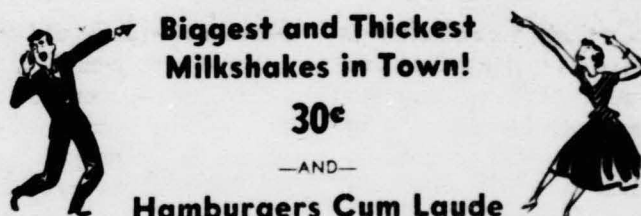
This low price includes--

- Remove front wheels
- Blow out dirt
- Inspect brake lining and drums
- Inspect front wheel cylinders
- Inspect hydraulic lines
- Inspect master cylinder
- Check brake fluid
- ADJUST service brakes
- ADJUST pedal clearance
- ADJUST wheel bearings
- Pressure test hydraulic system
- Road test

BRAKE & BEARING
Service Co.

WE GIVE
YOU AN
EVEN BRAKE

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Biggest and Thickest
Milkshakes in Town!

30¢

—AND—

Hamburgers Cum Laude

Made with fresh ground beef — served with all the trimmings on a toasted bun — PLUS salad or potato chips — 25¢

Visit our old-fashioned ice cream parlor for a Jumbo Banana Split — 40¢

Jerry Lind's
Crystal Creamery Coffee Shop

Corner 7th and Santa Clara — Open 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Visit our Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor for a Jumbo Banana Split — 40¢

Spring Quarter's Lyke Focuses on Photographs

"The editorial department didn't burn the midnight oil on this quarter's issue, but the photography side sure made up for it," is the word from Lyke, campus humor magazine's headquarters, concerning their June 2 issue.

Seems that the reporters and artists did most of their work on the 48-pager during afternoon class hours while the photo staff brightened the darkrooms until the wee hours.

According to staff photographers Dick Steinheimer, Leo Hagiwara, Fred Roettger, John

Stormer and Don Pryor, it'll be worth it, though.

In addition to fashion shots, there will be a picture story, a double page spread on the Lykeable Doll and campus coeds plus some surprise photos.

Original stories, cartoons and features are scheduled, and a special article will appear on Charlie Walker, swimming coach, according to staff members.

On the technical side, "reproduction is the best so far and this issue can be used as a model for the future," Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, Lyke adviser, said.

The copy and advertisements were sent to the printers and then returned to Lyke office where they were "pasted up" by staff members before the whole magazine was photographed.

Lyke goes on sale Wednesday, June 2 and six sales booths will be set up at various campus locations.

Korean Veterans

Korean vets may now come to the Registrar's office to fill out their May attendance forms, said Mrs. Janet P. Ashley, veterans adviser. They may also get change of address blanks, if they intend to change residences during the summer.

La Torre Office Sends Postcards To Annuals' 'Stars'

Postcards have been sent out to seniors who haven't yet purchased their copies of La Torre, college yearbook, according to La Torre Office.

"Since the graduating students are the stars, so to speak, of the 1954 edition, we feel that they all want a copy of the yearbook and record," staff members explained.

La Torre may be purchased in the Graduate Manager's Office for \$6, or a \$3 deposit will reserve it. Balance due must be paid by May 31, La Torre Office announced.

Meetings

Chi Sigma Epsilon: Meets 3:45 p.m. today, Room 127.

Christian Science: Meets 7:30 o'clock tonight, Chapel. Everyone welcome.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship: Meets 12:30 p.m. today, Room 39.

Co-Rec: Meets 7:30 o'clock tonight, Women's Gym. Badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, social dancing and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Radio-TV Guild: Meets 4:30 p.m. today, Room B93. Introduction of new officers and discussion of party.

Revelries Board: Meet 3:30 p.m. today, Student Union.

New Policy Will Standardize Draft Deferments for ROTC

A new Pentagon policy has standardized the granting of ROTC draft deferments, according to an item in the March 19 issue of U. S. News and World

Report. The new policy will put off giving deferments until after the first school term and will limit them to students who may be expected to qualify for appointment as Reserve officers.

Previously, a college freshman might get an ROTC deferment as soon as he enrolled. Now if his draft board calls him early in the term, he will have to use up his student deferment and hope to make the grade later for an ROTC deferment.

Other new Pentagon plans will affect young men entering colleges next fall that have both Army and Air Force ROTC units. The new policy will knock out the use of quotas to regulate relative size of the units and set up rules on inter-service comparisons and physical standards for admittance so that one unit can't grab off the cream of the candidates.

Nursing Group Ball Slated for Saturday

The Senior Ball of the Santa Clara County Hospital School of Nursing will be held Saturday at the San Jose Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Miss Noreen Golden, secretary in the Natural Science department.

The affair is open to all persons, dress will be semi-formal and bids will be \$2.50, and will be sold at the door.

Music will be provided by Bob Russell's band.

NOW!! . . .

Burgers 19¢

A real treat.

Shakes 20¢

For these hot days.

The Coop

(On Campus)

NORTH AMERICAN HAS BUILT MORE AIRPLANES THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THE WORLD



"O.K... You're on your own"

Moments ago his instructor said, "Good luck son. Now you try it alone." And as the young cadet turns to his plane he feels a sudden thrill run through him. He is sure he's ready... after those long months of tough, hard training. And he is ready. He'll win his wings, because those who chose him know he has the qualities a pilot must possess.

You too can know the same thrill that young man feels now... if you have the stuff in you to become an aviation cadet. Ahead of you lies a great adventure... flying with the U. S. Navy or Air

Force in the planes that guard our nation's shores.

You'll meet them all. Planes like this T-28, North American's trainer for the Navy and Air Force, that outflies many World War II fighters. And when you've won your wings you may graduate to a squadron that flies FJ-3 Fury Jets, Korea-famed F-86 Sabre Jets... or America's fastest production jet fighter, the supersonic F-100 Super Sabre.

Yes, there's high adventure ahead for you, if you take the challenge a flying career in the services offers now... if you're ready to be on your own.

organization, facilities and experience keep

North American Aviation, Inc.

years ahead in aircraft... atomic energy... electronics... guided missiles... research and development.



Job Mart

Wanted: Stewardesses and stewards. For Pan American World Airways system, Pacific-Alaska division. Interview: May 26, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Check in Placement Office for requirements.

Wanted: Stewardesses. For: United Air Lines, San Francisco. Interview: May 27, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Check in Placement Office.

Wanted: Graduates in accounting. For positions of junior accountant. May be June graduates or alumni. Interview: May 27, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Check in Placement Office.

Wanted: Summer counselor, senior and junior. Senior to be in charge of all programs at Camp Campbell, YMCA camp near Boulder Creek. Wage: \$5 per day, plus board and room and transportation. Junior counselors, any age, will assist senior counselor. Wage: Board and room. Time: June 28 to Aug. 21. Contact: Mr. Fine, 3rd and E. Santa Clara Sts., San Jose. Call CY 4-1540.

Wanted: Industrial Arts major to teach 9-year-old boys Woodshop. Must have experience in woodshop. Will work five day week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wage: \$52.50. Contact: Hugh Welsh, EL 4-2008. Time: June 19 for 10 or 11 weeks.

Wanted: Camp counselors for a Mendocino Woodlands Camp in Mendocino County. For: The Salvation Army's Lytton Home. Wage: \$125 per month, plus room, board and transportation. Time: June 22 until July 22. Contact: Alfred J. Sander, camp director. Write or phone Healdsburg 546.

Wanted: Counselors. For: Camp Hoffman, Girl Scouts of Rhode Island. Must be 21 years old or over for unit leaders and 18 years old or over for unit assistants. Special need for sailing and bike-hiker unit leaders. Location: West Kingston, R. I. Time: June 27 to Aug. 28. Write: Mrs. Anna D. Taylor, 76 Dorrance St., Providence 3, R.I.

Wanted: Camp counselor. For: Camp Unalutec. Prefer non-Caucasian man interested in plants and animals in the Santa Cruz Mts. region. A primitive camp where boys cook and sleep out. Salary: \$100. Time: June 24 to July 24. Write or phone: Bruce McNeil, 243 Rinconada, Palo Alto, DA 3-5537.

Wanted: Recreation Director. For: Danville recreation program. Man who knows something about teaching basketball, softball, baseball. Wage: \$1000 for 10 week period starting June 14. Contact: Ivan D. Chappell, superintendent, Danville, Calif.

Wanted: Nature teacher for summer. Young man who likes animals and is preparing for teaching. Wage: \$1.50 per hour. Time: June 28 to August 27. Send personal application to Margaret Emery, director of Child Museum, 1451 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

Wanted: Counselors. For: Paca-mo Camp. Positions: Swimming, archery, cook-out, campcraft, nature lore, dramatics and singing counselors. Time: June 27 to July 25. Write or phone Lynn and Helen Tracy, P. O. Box 266, Crescent City, Calif.